

## The Ogden Standard-Examiner

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RECLAMATION AND

HOMES FOR SOLDIERS.

At the coming session of congress,

the most promising legislation for the

west is covered in a bill by Senator

Smoot, paving the way to an extensive

irrigation program.

There are three measures to be con-

sidered and a Washington correspond-

ent, reviewing the prospects, says the

first is the soldier bonus bill, one sec-

tion of which provides for the reclama-

tion of arid lands, drainage of

swamp areas and the clearing of cut-

over lands in an effort to give homes

to soldiers. The Borah bill also pro-

vides for reclamation.

The Smoot bill places the federal

government back of irrigation develop-

ment, but leaves the raising of funds

to private capital. Analyzing the three

measures, the correspondent says:

To each of the three plans there

is substantial objection in some

quarter, and the advocates of sol-

dier relief and of reclamation ex-

tension are not agreed among

themselves as to which of the

plans, if any of them, shall be

pushed to ultimate passage. In-

deed, there is no certainty that

any of the plans will be passed

during the short session. But the

agitation will be renewed and

each of the three bills will be

brought to the front for discus-

sion, if not for action.

Both the bonus bill and the

Borah bill contemplate the ap-

propriation by congress of \$300,000,

over a period of ten years, and

on this ground, because of the fi-

nancial status of the government,

the secretary of the treasury rec-

ommended against both bills. He

pointed out that such a drain upon

the treasury, would mean either

additional taxes or the flotation

of new bonds or notes, and to this

he was opposed.

On the other hand, the Smoot

bill calls for financing entirely by

private parties, without the ap-

propriation of a dollar out of the fed-

eral treasury, and because his plan

avoids a drain upon the treasury it

was strongly endorsed by Sec-

retary Lane while he was still a

member of the cabinet. The

Smoot bill has not gone to the se-

cretary of the treasury, nor to Sec-

retary of Interior Payne, but if it

is referred it is likely to be fa-

vored by them on financial

grounds alone.

CHANGES IN THE

COUNTRY'S TAXES.

Big business is making a determined

effort to escape from the burden of

the excess profit tax, and bills are

to be presented to congress for the

extension of time for payment of the

December 15 installment of the income

and profit taxes.

How the country is to meet its ob-

ligations without some form of tax

which will inflict hardships on one

element or another of those capable of

paying is not disclosed, although Sen-

ator Wadsworth, who is one of the

leaders of the majority, declares there

must be immediate changes in the fed-

eral tax laws and he offers the follow-

ing solution:

"The so-called luxury taxation is not

wise or consistent, and is a bit or mis-

saffair.

"Concerning the income tax, the prin-

ciple discussion seems to be toward

relieving the people having small in-

comes from this taxation. The dispo-

sition seems to be to make the max-

imum of exemptions \$2000 instead of

\$1000, as now for single men, and

double that for the married man.

"The heavy surtaxes now imposed

should be reduced in order to release

a result, has before him the mental

picture of his father's death."

Other boys should be told the story

in its true light to avoid any possi-

bility of impressionable minds think-

ing there was one commendable thing in

the terrible tragedy. It all was a shock-

ing affair, in which a mother of un-

balanced mind prompted her boy to

shoot his own father under the delu-

sion that the father's hands were drip-

ping with the blood of the family.

The tragedy is filled with acts that

tell of a home of nightmares. It speaks

plainly of the immeasurable loss which

comes to any home where the mother

falls.

FLAMES SWEEPING

OVER LIVERPOOL.

Fires are burning in Liverpool and

the charge is made that the flames

are the work of Sinn Feiners.

This orgy of murder and property

destruction should stop. Those in au-

thority who have been making repris-

als should be halted; Sinn Feiners, in

their embittered state of mind, should

be saved from themselves.

The horrors of the civil fighting can

do nothing more than to make the two

contending forces uncompromising and

lead to greater outrages.

Thousands of innocent people are

being involved. The burning of the

warehouses at Liverpool will bring

monetary loss to many individuals who

were not parties to the reign of ter-

ror in Ireland, and a great multitude

of poor workmen will be thrown out

of employment and hungry children

may be among the afflicted. What is

to be gained by a campaign which

strikes at noncombatants and only

serves to close the minds of those ap-

pealed to?

If the Sinn Feiners were sufficient-

ly powerful to gain control of their

own affairs, they might expect to

achieve their ends by force. But they

are comparatively weak, are in great

part disarmed and wholly incapable of

successfully battling against the rapid-

fire guns of those who are resolved to

bring them to their knees.

All people differing radically from

those who dominate them, should have

self-determination, but there is a rea-

sonable and also an unreasonable

method of demanding self-government.

There is a possible outlet and an im-

possible way.

There is a prospect that the British

will tire of this constant clash and

have done with it by divorcing Ire-

land, but the indications are the effect

will be quite to the contrary and that

the British will become hardened and, with

firm determination to fight it out, in-

dict a hatred most intense.

KILLING OF THE

DARING BANDIT.

On Saturday night two men entered

a store in Ogden for the purpose of

robbery. Neither man was old. Both

were young enough to be of worth to

humanity. They were physically

strong and alert. But they sought to

obtain an easy means to a livelihood

and they commanded, "Hands up!"

Then swiftly the scene shifted and

within a minute one of the bandits

was fatally wounded. The defeated man

was so powerful he was able to run

100 yards before he fell. Soon after

he expired.

The dread of honest work made hold-

ups out of two physically fit fellows

and, instead of seeking to rob, had

they turned to better purposes, more

money would have come to them than

could have been hoped for from the

acts of a bandit.

It is the old story of trying to evade

honest effort and moving along what

seems to be the line of least resist-

ance.

The business man who, with excel-

lent nerve, watched his opportunity

and, when the gunman momentarily

relaxed in his vigil, grabbed a pistol

and fired, did the community the ser-

vice of bringing to supreme justice a

dangerous criminal. The verdict of

judge, jury and executioner was swift

and complete, and from that one

source, there will be no more uneas-

iness. The victim has gone to a world

that, let us hope, will prove for him

less turbulent.

PRINCES EAGER

TO TOUR WORLD

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(Correspond-

ent).—Enthusiastic accounts given

by the Prince of Wales, in the royal

family circle, of his experiences during

his recent empire trip are said to have

raised a keen desire on the part of his

brothers, Princes Albert, Henry, and

George, to go on similar voyages.

The Prince of Wales is reported to

be writing a preface to a book of

photographs taken during his trip,

which will be sold for the benefit of a

blind soldiers' hospital.

Since his return to London, the

prince has been giving a series of small

dinner parties to his intimate friends

at St. James' palace, which is now

pretty well stocked with souvenirs of

his tour. He makes an excellent host

and he has a fund of amusing anec-

dotes about his experiences abroad.

He is fond of playing rackets and

swimming at the fashionable Bath

club, off Piccadilly. A keen follower

of the chase, he has recently bought

several new hunters, and he is keep-

ing up family traditions by accepting

the chairmanship of the West Norfolk

hounds, a position which his grand-

father, King Edward, held for many

years. He is also coming to the fore

as a cattle breeder. At the recent

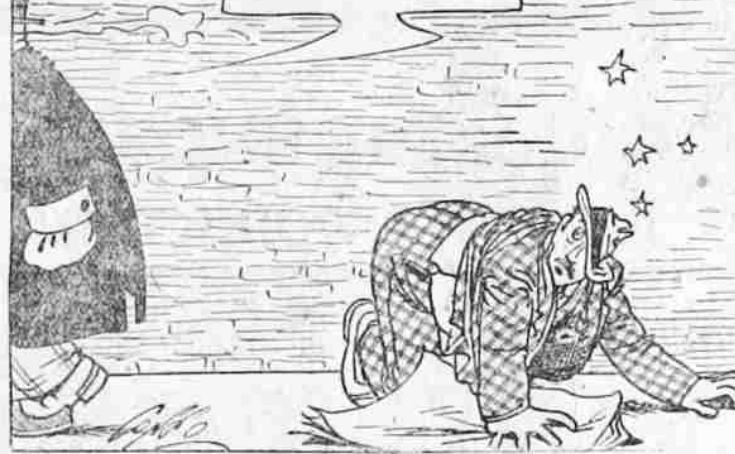
Birmingham cattle show, he took three

prizes with three head of Aberdeen

Angus cattle from his Darnmoor farm

near Princeton.

## OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

AHA!! SEE!!! YOU LOST YOUR  
BET WITH CHARLIE BOGGS!!!  
DIDN'T I TELL  
YOU, EVERETT!!!YES!!  
ONCE TOO  
OFTEN!!!Potash and Perlmutter Laugh-  
able When They Enter  
Movie Picture MakingThe diverting mixups which oc-  
curred when Abe Potash and Morris  
Perlmutter left the cloak and suit  
business to take up the making of "fil-  
ms" with vaudeville, and everything  
were presented to a large audience at  
the Orpheum theater last night in con-  
nection with the A. H. Woods produc-  
tion of "Business Before Pleasure."Bud Schaffer as Potash and Sam  
Goldman as Perlmutter filled the  
roles of Montague Glass' famous part-  
ners in a most amusing manner, quar-  
reling frequently but coming to one an-  
other's rescue in the most loyal man-  
ner when there was need.The dialogue between the two part-  
ners was the most of the comedy of  
the play and the audience laughed un-  
restrainedly frequently when Potash and  
Perlmutter were on the stage.But when the two were off it is no  
secret to say that the play and action  
fell flat. The supporting company was  
not all that could be desired.Miss Cecile Elliott as Rita Sismondi,  
the vampire, made little out of a role  
which had great possibilities because  
she overacted the part even in minor  
scenes and had one or two star affecta-  
tions which were not pleasing.Among the others in the case were  
Miss Peggy Watts who made a good  
Mrs. Potash, William Edwards as  
Keith MacDonald the scenario writer,  
Ernest G. Kast as Sam Pemberton, the  
director, Ben C. Thompson as Robert  
Blanchard, the banker who backs the  
movie business, Marie Bresnahan,  
Claude Lewis, Harry N. Hale and Miss  
Ailie Ellemore.McIntyre and Heath Open  
Two-days Show At  
Orpheum TonightMcIntyre and Heath, the oldest  
and probably the best loved of any  
comedy team, the stage has known,  
and who recently celebrated the forty-  
sixth anniversary of their theatrical  
partnership, are to present at the Or-  
pheum theater tonight and tomorrow  
night their latest and undoubtedly most  
successful work to which the cheery  
title, "Hello, Alexander," has been  
given. Presented by the Messrs. L. L.J. Shubert, McIntyre and  
Heath come to the Orpheum direct  
from the Pacific coast, where they  
have been enjoying the most suc-  
cessful and distinctly profitable run in  
the history of their association. The  
Messrs. Shubert are declared to have  
given "Hello, Alexander," a particu-  
larly massive and elaborate produc-tion, and the big company numbering  
some one hundred people appears to  
have been selected with unusual care  
and fine discrimination. Especial  
stress is laid upon the fact that each  
of the two acts and six scenes are  
spectacular in character, and the bril-liant display is the unusual bril-  
liancy. Edgar Smith and Emily M.  
Young wrote the book of "Hello, Alex-  
ander." Alfred Brown supplied the  
known here as Homer Dickinson, Earl  
Rickards, Phyllis Ray, Brazil and  
Griffin, Chic Barrymore and others.The members of the big chorus have  
been selected not only for their beau-  
ty, but for their ability as vocalists  
and dancers as well. The dance num-  
bers have been staged by Allan K.  
Foster and are said to mark a new  
high standard in ensemble "stepping  
and hooping." McIntyre and Heath  
are prominently featured in the pro-grams one might wish for. You can  
see photographs in quiet and comfort  
from the usual hoisterousness in  
picture shows, as we have enforced  
discipline in this regard to the letter.  
You through the pictures that are free  
from a conflicting nature as a special  
arranged score and special music ac-companied all the big productions at  
the Alhambra.A Good Range Is an  
InvestmentWhen you buy a MONARCH Malleable  
Range you buy range service for years and  
years to come.The cost of operating a MONARCH over  
a period of years is lower than that of any  
other range. The Malleable Iron is un-  
breakable and the flue linings are pro-  
tected from Rust Damage by Vitreous  
Enamel—the air-tight riveted seams and  
the duplex draft make it a decided fuel  
saver.

BOYLE'S

INSURANCE MEN  
TO URGE THRIFTPresidents of Big Companies  
Have Economy Plan for  
Home and GovernmentNEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Presidents  
of life insurance companies in virtu-  
ally every state of the union and Canada  
will meet in this city on December 9  
and 10 to discuss the necessity for na-  
tion-wide application of economy and  
thrift in the home, in business, in in-  
dustry and in the government. It was  
announced today by the Association of  
Insurance Presidents that the confer-  
ence will form part of the proceed-  
ings of the fourteenth annual conven-  
tion of the association. Companies  
having in force more than 95 per cent  
of the \$6,000,000 insurance policies is-  
sued on American lives have signified  
an intention to send representatives to  
the convention. The convention will  
mark the seventy-fifth year of Ameri-  
can insurance.In giving due attention to the 75-  
year span which American life insur-  
ance has achieved, the very close an-  
nouncement, "the convention will con-  
sider